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Little hands are often soiled and sticky—careless of spotless walls. Walls of Velour Finish can be washed—but you can't wash wall paper. We guarantee satisfaction to users of

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AS A WOMAN SEES IT

Rheta Childs Dorr

The cynical Lord Byron, who a century ago enjoyed shocking English society as much as G. B. Shaw does now, said that fame consisted of getting your name spelled wrong in the gazettes.

It is even worse than that. Fame seems to consist of having your bravest deeds doubted after a few years, with your very existence sometimes denied. Every so often the hand of the iconoclast lifts a destroying hammer and knocks off its pedestal one or more of our favorite heroes, assuring us either they were mere myths, never lived and fought and died splendidly, or else their deeds were far less worthy and picturesque than we have always believed.

We are told, for example, that there never was a William Tell who shot an apple from his son's head to make a holiday. Fancy having to spend the rest of our lives without a William Tell!

The same kind of iconoclast thoroughly enjoys going back of all the returns and assuring us that the famous French regiment at Waterloo never said, "The Old Guard dies, but it never surrenders." It disposes forever of the story of the Black Hole of Calcutta, where 133 Englishmen out of 146 captured by Nabob Suraja Dowlah perished in a single night of heat, thirst and lack of air.

No Old Guard and no Black Hole of Calcutta? Why we have all played them hundreds of times, just as we have played Alfred the Great letting the cakes burn in the goatherd's cottage, which is another thing they now say never happened.

There is such a thing as being too credulous, but rather than let all the good stories be censured out of the history books let us go back to the over-credulous times when everybody believed in heroes with simple faith undimmed.

Paxton, the good printer, in his preface to his great work, "Morte d'Arthur," to this effect: "somme say that Kinge Arthur and his knights never lived but how can they so doubt? Have we not seen the rounde table? And are not the sword of Sir Lancelot and the spurs of Sir Gawaine still preserved?"

Of course King Arthur lived, and William Tell, and Childe Roland, and after the fashion of a small boy of imagination who made the sad discovery that there was no Santa Claus and there were no fairies.

He took it bravely, winking away his tears. "No," he said, "they are not true. But what they mean is true." What the heroes mean is changelessly, deathlessly true, and it is poor business trying to extinguish their glory. Copyright, Evening Mail Syndicate, Inc.

ROBINSON'S FORCES LEAD IN SOUTHERN PART OF THE STATE

An Effort to Endorse Lilly is Hooted Down in the Blue-field Convention.

THURMONT, May 3.—S. A. Scott, of Fayette county, and former Congressman S. B. Avis of Kanawha county, Tuesday were elected delegates, and William B. Hines, of Greenbrier, and B. S. Hastings, mayor of Montgomery, alternates, to the national Republican convention at Chicago by the Sixth district Republican congressional convention here. Although the session was called solely to name delegates for the national meeting, factional lines were definitely drawn to test the comparative strength of Judge Ira E. Robinson and A. A. Lilly, rival candidates for the party nomination for governor.

The Robinson men had the Lilly following outnumbered almost two to one, seventy-seven Robinson and forty-one Lilly delegates being present.

The Lilly-Hall-Massey contingent from Kanawha county maintained its reputation for bolting by refusing to participate in the convention and holding a romp meeting in the same room with the regular convention. Although Mr. Avis pleaded with the insurgents, who were hopelessly in the minority, to take a stand for party harmony and offered to in behalf of the majority element, nominate a Lilly man for secretary, they refused to agree to any terms and left the meeting.

This action was wholly without cause and could not be legal as the bolters had only forty-one delegates and fifty-nine were needed to make a quorum. The Lilly men claim to have elected as delegates S. A. Scott, who was also named by the Robinson element, and Judge George W. Atkinson, Mr. Avis's father-in-law, who headed the Robinson delegation. He was elected, it is claimed, to embarrass Mr. Avis, but it is understood the judge, who was detained in Washington by illness, will decline to accept any favors at the hands of the rompers.

The trouble in the convention started when Chairman Massey, of the Kanawha congressional committee, although instructed by a four to two vote of the committee, to name George W. Sharp, of Greenbrier county, temporary chairman, refused to do so. Sharp, pursuant to the demand of the convention, then took the chair.

Although there were no fights, there was much disorder, and the

rompers sent a brass band into the hall to annoy the regulars while they were carrying on the work of the convention.

WHITE AND THOMAS IN THE FIFTH ARE ELECTED

BLUEFIELD, May 3.—The weakness of General A. A. Lilly, which has been claimed to exist by his opponents in his own district, was shown at the convention of the Republicans of the Fifth Congressional district here yesterday after the purpose of the convention, the election of delegates to the national Republican convention at Chicago had been finished, and after a resolution for adjournment had been made, Judge J. M. Sanders, of Mercer county, introduced a resolution asking for an endorsement of Mr. Lilly for governor. This was the signal for the starting of a great uproar, more befitting

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Parkersburg, West Va.—"I have had benefit from 'Favorite Prescription.' I had trouble with my back and limbs. The pains were constant, especially in my back. I saw 'Favorite Prescription' advertised and I used one bottle. I gained and felt easier and better every day."—MRS. LINA ASCONI, 612 1/2 6th St., Parkersburg, West Va.

Richmond, Va.—"I have given birth to eight children, and as a precaution to guard against many of the unpleasant features and the many discomforts, I took it all through my delicate state with four of my children, and could not have had an easier or more comfortable time. For a catarrhal condition I never found anything to equal your 'Lotion Tablets,' which entirely cured me of this disagreeable feature."—MRS. A. M. EASTMAN, 1703 W. Carry St., Richmond, Va.

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Wheeling Couple State Tanlac is Fine Medicine for the Ailments Described.

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"My wife advised me to use Tanlac after she had been greatly benefited by a half bottle and so, after having suffered a long time from stomach trouble, indigestion, lost appetite and general breakdown, I too, can heartily recommend Tanlac for it has greatly benefited me. I used to have pains and cramps of the worst kind in my stomach would suffer from dyspepsia, felt sleepy, drowsy and out-of-sorts. I'd sometimes spit up quantities of food after a meal and was rapidly losing weight, but since taking the new medicine I gladly join the many others and recommend it too, for I have gained eleven pounds and am feeling fine. The old dragging, tired feeling has left me and I've got a splendid appetite; experience no more pains, indigestion or dyspepsia trouble and I cannot help but acknowledge the real true worth of Tanlac which I cannot too highly recommend." Signed: Chas. DeBalt, 144 17th street, Wheeling, W. Va. (Well known packer with Swift & Co.) Mr. DeBalt's wife stated one-half of a bottle greatly helped her and she is glad to have urged him to take Tanlac as he is now well again.

Thousands have found the new preparation so extraordinarily remarkable they praise it publicly just as this gentleman and his wife do. You too will find it a splendid remedy if troubled with stomach, kidney, liver, catarrhal or rheumatic trouble. Ask Mr. Renfrow, the Tanlac representative, to explain more about the new medicine, or get a \$1 trial bottle at Farrell's Drug Store, just two doors above the Odeon theater. Mr. Renfrow is present daily to courteously meet the public during the introduction of the great Laboratory's new preparation, here in Clarksburg through Farrell's Drug store.—Advertisement.

ly described as a near riot. Judge Sanders went at great length to describe the fitness of his candidate but to no avail for the convention was at least three-fourths Robinson, although no effort for the convention's endorsement of the latter was made.

After considerable efforts to have the resolution for Lilly's endorsement passed, Judge Sanders finally withdrew it while the motion was still pending. The convention selected H. S. White, of Mingo, and W. H. Thomas, of Mercer, as delegates to the national convention, with T. E. Hill, of McDowell, and S. B. Hapner, of Summers, as alternates. There was a spirited contest between Senator White and Harry Scherr, both of Mingo, the balloting resulting sixty-six to fifty-three in favor of White, the balance of the selections being made by acclamation.

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"THE FAMOUS VASSAR MAKE"

This collection of dainty "Vassar" muslin undergarments we are now showing for Spring and Summer is far more interesting than any you have ever seen in town. Not only are the styles so clever and so diversified but the garments are of such distinguished qualities. Yet the prices are pleasingly reasonable.

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Purchased especially for the Washington Irving High School girls. Made of excellent material, workmanship perfect, W. I. H. S. worked—old gold and blue on pockets. Ask to see them. They are priced at \$1.00.

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Our waist department is prepared to show you many excellent values in Ladies' Waists. We have two special values in Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe we would like to show you.

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